BOOST OF COAL

PRICE UNLAWFUL

ence Here Finds Proof

of Exploitation.

Federal prosecution of men suspected

ference of United States Attorneys in

"There undoubtedly has been exploits

found dealers making a profit of \$100

part of a combination to create scarcity, enchance prices and share profits, added Mr. Anderson, "we do not believe

Anderson and Frank M. Swacker, spe-cial Deputy Attorney-General in New York, were F. G. Goodell and E. A. Adler, assistant United States Attorneys

of Massachusetts; J. F. A. Merrill, United States Attorney of Maine; V. A. Bullard, Vermont: Charles F. Lynch, New Jersey E. E. A. Baker, Rhode Island; Thomas J.

Speliacy Connecticut; Rogers L. Burnett middle Pennsylvania; Stephen T. Lock wood, western New York; Thomas Ross assistant United States Attorney of East-

ern Pennsylvania; James A. Latane, as

Officials Want to Know About

Gowns in Companion's Trunk.

planations to the customs officials yes-

terday, the second time in three years she has had to appear for an accounting

It was said at the office of the so-

INSANE MAN SHOOTS DOCTOR.

Captured After Holding Baltimore

Police Of Six Hours.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—After defying for six hours efforts of a score of po-licemen and a number of residents of Govans, a suburb, to take him, George

Gantz is a graduate of Princeton and

Lord & Taylor Kerfoot, the

Book Shop Literary Ed-

itor of Life, begins his win-

ter talks about books at

Chickering Hall (Lord &

Taylor Building) on Tues-

day next at three o'clock.

You are invited to be

**DUTTON'S** 

CORRECT

SOCIAL STATIONERY

The complete book store

681 FIFTH AVENUE

080808080808080808080

present.

Mr. J. B.

Mrs. William Ellis Corey made ex-

examination

### SCIENTISTS ATTACK THEORIES ON WAR

Conflict Is Not Necessary the Virility of Any Nation.

MANY PROBLEMS IN U.

Qualities of Nations Due Less to Governments Than to Grandmothers.

Biologists had a good deal to say yes sreay at the science congress concernor the war from their viewpoint and it decidedly interesting. "Biology and fational Existence" was the topic which o Federation of American Societies for sperimental Biology discussed in the forace Mann School in the afternoon. nd out of that symposium came many

cepted generally. Prof. Jacque Loeb, head of the deetment of experimental biology of Rockefeller Institute, despatched the dat to the virility of nations. Prof. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton Uniersity said the time had come when er statesmen should be scientists, and Dr. Stewart Paton of Princeton also insted that the duty rested upon American educational institutions to furnish

attacks upon theories that have been

Prof. Loeb attacked the "claims of war enthusiasts who insist that from a biological viewpoint wars are justifiable or even desirable." He said that such ents were common in biology beimental method wa of the assumptions.

The statement that a nation by not

to war will lose its inherited virtues," he asserted, "is not suparted by our present bloogical day. The blology of which the war athusiasts make use is essentially anotherisation for existence The 'struggle for existence uguated. The struggle for existence and the 'survival of the fittent' are no 'laws of nature' in the sense in which the term law is used in exact science."

Frof. Loeb attributed these arguments "racial biologists" such as He ertain, and after quoting from

#### "Christ Was Not a Jew."

"With the aid of such criteria Cham-Plain reaches the conclusion that the sutons—he now lives in Germany are the most sublime race and that everybody who ever accomplished anything was a Teuton. He is certain that Carist was not a Jew and seems to incline to the belief that he was a German, but he hesitates to commit himself too definitely on this point.

nce at present the making of war t in the hands of the statesmen may be well to mention, at least, that exact sciences have paved the way ing to which statesmanship consists in of humanity. This includes not only the technical but also the theoretical results of science, since these theoretical results will free the minds from all those forms of superstition and fanatic-ism which are the culture medium of b emotionalism, without which war is who are familiar with and follow development of the exact sciences plying the results of exact science to moral, physical and cal uplift of the masses, we shall Prof. Conklin, in his address, pointed out that the average age of the twelve leading nations engaged in the Euroleading nations engaged in the Euro-quests. Small also signed his wife's pean war is 170 years, barely thirty name on the application, it was testified. cars more than the age of this nation. There was a \$3 and he asked: "What assurance have we that our nation and our civilization will not run in a corresponding course to the same end, as the countries of sece, Rome and Carthage?"

#### The War a Great Test.

He said that the war is testing the lency of autocracies, ariatocracies democracies, and that science is ling the keys of the future. After nowing how biology was concerned in many ways with "national existence," to took up eugenics, asserting that the randmothers." He said that "no other country of the world has so many logical problems as this country, bu the ultimate amalgamation of all the

Under "environment and education" e said that the war has greatly ingainst individualism in the organiza-ion of society. He added that the numan state is approaching the biological ideal, namely cooperation without ty is to conserve as its most asset human material, and to prevent the endless heaping up of the great mass of human wreckage and garbage which is the shame of our Dr. Paton, speaking on "Biology and

reparedness," said;
"The signs of the times are indeed threatening, but what can we expect in the way of great intellectual leader-ship from institutions that place so little value upon the influence of example as to retain the services of athletic coaches receiving more than double the recom-spense of any member of its faculty! Judged by their spirit and works the universities have failed lamentably to to retain the services of athletic coache to meet the present eltuation.

#### GASOLENE SUPPLY IN DANGER. Motorists Have Only 138 Years

More at Present Rate. CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—A note of alarm as the the gusolene supply of the country was sounded at the convention of the Boclety of Agricultural Engineers here to-day by Dr. Oscar E. Bransky of the

He said production was not keeping pace with consumption, but estimated the remaining supply of crude oil, visi-ble and invisible, at 7.829,000,000 bar-rels, which would had 138 years longer at the 1916 rate of consumption of 55.-000,000 barrels. Dr. Bransky said next year there will be 3,000,000 automobiles in operation in the United States, or 750,000 more than this year.

### LIBELLED GEO. WASHINGTON.

For Accusing Him of Drunkenness Writer Must Go to Jull.

OLIMPIA, Wash., Dec. 29.-As a libelle George Washington's memory Paul after of Tacoma must serie four onths in the county jall, the Washingten Supreme Court to-day upholding conviction of Haffer in a criminal

Hafter published an article accusing the first President of the United States of drunkenness and other irregularities.

### 12 AVIATORS IN FLIGHT TO-DAY DOUBTS ECONOMIC

Philadelphia to Test Stabilisers.

Philadelphia to Test Stabilisers.

Twelve aviators, ten of them army fliers, will leave the hangars at the Hempstead Plains aviation field this morning for a flight to the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, to test new atabilizing devices.

The pilots will be under command of Capt. Carberry, in charge of the Government corps at Mineola, with Capt. Kilner, who will have J. B. Stetson, Jr., as a passenger. The others will be Capt. Raynal C. Bolling, N. G. N. Y.; Lieuts, J. Miller, Robert Carroll, E. W. Bagnell, Ceborn H. Blakeley, and Sergis, Salmon and Noyes. Blakeley will have Charles H. Reynolds as passenger. The other fliers will be Tex Millman, Government aviation instructor, and A. L. Allen.

### REVENUE BILL THIS SESSION NOW LIKELY

Bond Issue to Be Charged to Extraordinary Army and Navy Expenses.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Tentative approval having been given by President Wilson to plans for a bond issue to meet part of the prospective deficit at the end of the next fiscal year, Administra-

It has been agreed that any bond islined to-day a plan ne many consideration of the Ways and Means consideration of the Ways and Means and showed that following and showed that follow this year and next will be less than the estimated ordinary receipts, and that special taxation and bond issues will be needed only to cover excess disburse-ments for various purposes, including army, navy and fortification extensions.

Mr. Hull's plan contemplates the issuance of \$125,000,000 of Pansma Canal bonds for army and navy expenses, \$70,000,000 under the shipping act and for the proposed nitrate plant, and \$25,000,000 to pay for the Danish to dump West Indies, or a total of \$220,000,000. The Treasury already has arthority by previous acts of Congress to issue Panama bonds, and about \$240,000,000

### SMALL SIGNED WIFE'S NAME.

for Alleged Murder.

Ossipur, N. H., Dec. 29 .- Frederick L. Small's acts on the morning of September 29, when his wife's body was found in the ruins of his burned cottage on the shore of Lake Ossipes, were described at to-day's session of his trial on the charge of murdering her.

The greater part of this testimony The greater part of this testimony was given by Wedwin C. Conner, principal of the high school, who was with Small on a trip to Boston when they received word of the burning of his home. Conner and others also testified in regard to the joint insurance policy for \$20,000 on the lives of Small and his wife, which the State alleges was the motive for the murder. This policy was obtained after Small made repeated re-

### ARMY OFFICER DISMISSED.

Lieut. Tainter Accused of Passing

Worthless Checks. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29 - Lieut, H. H. Taintor, Twenty-first United States Infantry, who was tried here recently by a court-martial on charges unbecoming an officer, has been dismissed from the army, according to word received here to-day from Washington. Lieut. Taintor left to-day for New York.

The specific charges against Lieut. Taintor, who is said to be a member of a New York family, were passing checks on a hotel here and on a bank at Yuma. Ariz., when he did not have sufficient funds to cover them.

#### EX-RUSSIAN OFFICER HELD. Prisoner Charged With Grand Larceny and Pergery.

Leo Barrer, said to have been a lieutenant in the Russian army before he came to this country after being wound-ed in action, was arrested last night in his home, 201 West 107th street, charged with grand larceny and forgery.

The complainants were Edmund Tate and Roland Randolph of the foreign department of the Guaranty Trust Company, by whom Barrer was employed up to three weeks ago. It was charged he raised an order slip for \$30 to \$732, but was discovered because he used black lead pencil instead of indelible.

#### WILSON SIGNS FERRIS BILL. Opens Up 840 Acre Homesteads in

West for Grazing. Washington, Dec. 29. — President Wilson signed to-day the Forris bill opening up 640 acre homesteads for tock raising and grazing purposes. The law raises the homestead law raises the homestead unit from a maximum of 320 acres to 640 on arid, semi-arid, non-irrigable and non-timbered public land.

The bill was strongly indersed by the

Interior Department, which informed Congress that it would result in having the number of cattle in the West "greater than during the most prosperous days of the cattle kings

### ENGLAND NEEDS ALCOHOL.

Distillers and Government Experts

to Consider Messures. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- It was officially ar nounced to-day that owing to the con-stantly increasing requirements of also-hol for the production of munitions and for other war purposes the master of munitions has appointed a committee representing the distillery interests as vell as the Government departments to onsider the best means to obtain ade-

#### No Flowers for Coeds. EUGENE. Ore., Dec. 29 .- Members of

sophomore class at the University of Oregon voted at a special meeting to prohibit the purchase of flowers for girls for the annual formal dance. Wearing dress suits was left optional to the sophomores and the upper classmen. Freshmen are barred from wearing dress suits during the entire year.

O. P. Austin Tells Scientists Allies' Paris Conference Will Not Hold.

SEES NO DISASTER HERE WANTS A NEW CONTRACT

Only Danger Is That America Col. Williams Asserts Delay Is Will Become a Dumping Ground.

One of the big topics before the science congress was international trade after the war. O. P. Austin, statistician of the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, discussed it before the section on social and economic science yesterday afternoon in Columbia

University. "International trade after the war, he said, "will in my opinion be quite similar to the international trade before the war. The underlying principles which have forced the countries now at war to build up the great international commerce which they have spent a cention leaders in Congress are preparing to bring in their revenue bill and urge tury in developing will still exist, and its passage before the end of the pres-

Mr. Austin does not believe that the are shall be charged to the account of extraordinary army and navy expenditures. Representative Hull of Tennes- agreed to fight an economic war after each beligerent would be greater after the war, but uttered a grave warning con-cerning America as a "dumping ground" He said, however, that node of the belligerents had any large amount of goods to dump even should the war end now.

#### U. S. Better After Peace.

"As for ourselves," he said, "we shall Panama bonds, and about \$240.000,000
of these are available. They would
bear 3 per cent.

The deficit figures differ according to
congressional and administrative viewpoints. Secretary McAdoo estimated in
his annual report the actual deficit in
the working balance of the Treasury on
June 30, 1918, at \$185,538,000, which
accounts for appropriations unexpended
combined with the left over balance.

The congressional appropriations committees, basing their estimates on the
actual appropriations without regard to
whether the executive departments spend
all or part of the appropriations, figure
\$313,269,654 as the deficit. portion of the gain which we have mad in exports or look for a large reduc-tion in the manufactured exports of the countries at war will, to my mind, be disappointed.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., banker, also said that peace would not bring economic disaster to this country. He said, how-ever, that the country needed a national council for commercial defence. A cancer symposium was held in the afternoon under the auspices of Section K of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Its purpose was to bring before the public the established facts about cancer and the necessity of early treatment to insure cure. Dr. James Ewing of the Cornell Uni-versity Medical College eaid that radium produced very important palliative results in advanced cases of cancer and complete disappearance of the disease yet it cannot be relied upon to effect a permanent cure in the late stages of inoperable tumors. He therefore em-phasized the importance of early diag-

### Cancer Can Be Cured.

Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Johns Hor carly stages is easily cured. "No man, he said, "ever had a cancer without first experiencing some warning. The defect may come from continued smoking defect may come from continued smoking defect may come from ragged teeth. The street subway if at any time in the functional from ragged teeth. The street subway if at any time in the function of the Livingston street subway if at any time in the function of the complete street subway is at any time in the function of the complete street subway is at any time in the f

nen heed such signals."

Dr. Harley Stamp of the Laboratory for Research in Blood Pressure of the University of Pennsylvania read a pa-per before the American Anthropological Association saying that tuberculous can be detected by blood pressure in the initial stages long before there are any other signs.

other signs.

Mrs. Elsis Clews Parsons, wife of Herbert Parsons, read a paper before the same association telling about the "substitution of animals for men in the negro folk tales."

In the auditorium of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company the section on social and economic science held a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss life insurance problems. Haley Fisks, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life, talked about life insurance as a basis of economic problems. bout life insurance as a basts of econ about life insurance as a basis of economy. Other speakers were Robert Lynn Cox, general manager of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, who discussed recent developments in the life insurance field: Dr. Eugene L. Fisk, director of hygiene of the Life Extension Institute; Prof. S. S. Heubner of the University of Pennsylvania, who advocated a war risk clause in all Americans. cated a war risk clause in all Ameri-can policies: Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statis-tician of the Metropolitan Life Insurince Company.

### CEILING FALLS ON FIREMEN.

Engine Co. 72 Has Narrow Escap in Burning Building.

A falling celling at a fire in the three story building in 103 Fourth avenue last night came near to wiping out Engine Company No. 72. The crew had just plunged into the second story, where two tenants were trapped and shouting for help, when the accident came.

Capt. Stephen McKenna was pulled out unconscious by Fireman Charles Amato and carried to the street, where Dr. Martin revived him. narrowly escaped being buried in blazing material. The two tenants had just been passed out the window to an exten sion ladder and were safe. Most of the down rear fire escapes, but three were carried out unconscious and the firemen who bore them had to be treated the selves, so choking were the fumes.

#### 23 CONVICTS GET \$10 REWARDS. Money Given for Work Done to Putting Out Pire.

Warden Moyer of Sing Sing has awarded \$10 each to twenty-three pris-oners for the work they did in putting out a fire in the cellar on December 19, When the fire occurred the 1,500 in-mates of the prison were in the chapet

## B.R.T. PROPOSES NEW WAR AFTER PEACE PLAN FOR FULTON ST

Asks That City Pay for Improvements to Cost \$3,-000,000 or More.

Due to Non-action by Public Service Board.

Col. T. S. Williams, president of th Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, hast night sent to the Public Service Commission a comprehensive plan for the solution of the long delayed Fulton street (Brooklyn) transportation problem. The proposed plan of the B. R. T. Federal Attorney in Confersuggests a number of changes in the dual eystem contracts between the city and the B. R. T., so as to include one existing route, and puts on the city the burden of paying for the propose improvements. It is estimated that the plan if adopted will cost nearly \$3,000 .. 000, perhaps more, but, it is asserted it will solve a problem that has delayed for many months the completion of the dual system routes in Brooklyn. yesterday in the Federal building. In making his proposal Col. Williams

insists that the plan be considered as tion of the public in some quarters," a whole by the commission and the said George W. Anderson of Massa-Board of Estimate. He further points out that the present situation was conference. "In certain sections we have caused by the "non-action" of the Pub-Commission, and in con-letter serves notice that un-dinary profit is only \$10." cluding his letter serves notice that unsort to the courts to compel some ac

#### Proposal of the B. R. T. Following are the principal features

1. Fulton street third tracking from Nostrand avenue to the proposed Ashiand place connection with the Fourth avenue subway to be completed at once.

2. Express and local tracks of the fullon street third tracked line at Ashiand place to be connected with the Fourth avenue subway, the local tracks with lendence indersed the method adopted in New England of cooperating with the railroads to ascertain responsibility. Fourth avenue subway, the local tracks with the railroads are detention, nected as to permit the operation of express trains from the third tracked section. According to Mr. Anderson similar tion. According to Mr. Anderson similar tion.

2. The city to provide a station in the tions of the country, and dealers suspens under Willoughby street at pected of such acts are under frequent or near Lawrence street.

Only Two Tracks Down Town. 4. The city to suspend for the time being the company's obligation to third track the Fulton street line westerly of the proposed Ashland place connection, but to approve such reenforcement of structure and lengthening of stations west of Ashland place as will permit adequate operation from points east where the third track goes in.

5. The so-called Adams street reloca-

tion to be carried out, removing the ele-vated structure from Fulton street west of that point.

6. The Bridge street station of the

Myrtle avenue elevated line to be moved easterly to the Flatbush avenue extension and facilities provided for transfer without ticket between Myrtle avenue elevated trains and Fourth avenue subway trains in the Gold street stations.

7. The tracks used by the elevated on Brooklyn bridge to be brought in under the dual contracts as a part of the railroads as described in contract No. 4, and their operation to be governed by the conditions in that contract.

3. The city to pay to the New York
Consolidated Raliroad (B. R. T.) the
sum of \$55,090, with interest, for money
spent by the company at the direction of
the Bridge Commissioner in connection
with past reconstruction of Brooklyn
bridge.

worth \$6,000. She could not tell where these had been bought. Mr. Corey agreed to make an investigation and said if he found the diamonds were subject to duty he gladly would pay the It is expected that the plan will be opposed in some respects by some members of the commission, but it is the first comprehensive plan that has ever be submitted on the situation, and it is be-lieved that some compromise can be ef-fected which will end the long delay in settling the problem. lit was said at the office of the se-licitor yesterday that there probably would be no decision on the gowns be-fore Monday. If proof is established that the goods are new it is thought that they will be seized. settling the problem.

## DOCTORS FOUND SELECT CIRCLE

merican College of Physicians Organised in Manhattan. There was founded in the Hotel Astor

Physicians, the requirements for a fellowship in which are so exacting as t lowship in which are so exacting as to make it certain that the new organization will have for its membership one of the most distinguished bodies of medical men in the United States, if not in the world.

The college was founded by the American Congress on Internal Medicine, which has been in session in New York for two days. Sixty-five eminent physicians were given fellowships last night.

clans were given fellowships last night. Dr. Reynold Webb Wilcox of New York. Dr. Reynold Webb Wilcox of New York, president of the congress, conferred the first degree on Dr. Heinrich Stern of Gantz's home and broke it in. On New York. Dr. Stern in turn conferred the second degree on Dr. Wilcox.

the second degree on Dr. Wilcox.

The requirements for a fellowship are that the recipient shall have had at least ten years of practice in internal medicine: that he shall be recognized locally or nationally as a leader; that he shall have contributed greatly to the science of internal medicine by experimental or research work; that he shall nental or research work; that he shall have had extensive clinical work, and shall have contributed to medical sci-ence in original books or treatises. The college will select the best fitted of its fellows to conduct special research work.

### MOVES ON CHIHUAHUA.

Illa's Forces March Northward After Leoting Torreon.

Et. Paso, Tex., Dec. 29,-Villa and his bandits are reported marching north in the direction of Chihuahua city, after having looted Torreon. American army officers for some time have been of the bellef that Villa would attempt a movement against Monterey and Saltillo. Saltillo is reported to have been occupied by Villa troops, but this is denied by Carranza officials.

## POLICEMAN SENT TO PRISON.

Sharkey, Who Took Bribe, Gets Indeterminate Sentence.

John J. Sharkey, a former policema attached to the Adams street precinct, Brooklyn, who had been convicted of ac-cepting a bribe of \$25 to "let up" on a sallor he had arrested for assault, was waiting for a moving picture performance. At the alarm they all marched back to their cells in orderly manner. Then the twenty-three volunteered to aid the guards in fighting the flames. From 7:30 until 1 c'clock the next morning they worked in the smoke and the flames.

## PUZZLED BY BOY ROBBER'S AGE POULTRY SWELLS Authorities Uncertain What to With Charley Ortner. A strong doubt that Charley Ortner, Brooklyn's latest boy burglar, is even 13 years old, as he said, is stirring the Brooklyn authorities. A birth certificate shows he is just under 16 years, in which case the worst charge that could lie against him for the 300 burglaries he admits having committed would be juvenile delinquency.

F. L. E. A. Sign Ruffles Feathers of Blue Ribbon Thoroughbreds. nile delinquency.

Charley has been confined in the Ray

Charley has been confined in the Raymond street jail and Warden Hayes, hearing that he was under 18 years, undertook to turn him over to the Children's Society yeaterday. But the society declined to accept the evidence of the birth certificate unless supported by the testimony of relatives. They have been found and will be taken before the Visitors in Madison

> Four Hundred that are giving New York an opportunity to see them at Madison Square Garden just now-what they want to know is this:

Is there anything personal in that sign tacked up over the main entrance to the Garden, the one that says, "F. L. E. A. Meeting Sat. Morning at Prince George Hotel."

in G. D. Tilley's palatial enclosure remarked to the Egyptian goose, fleas do responsibility for the high price of the person who would hint such a thing coal may result from an all day conmerely shows his ignorance. And the Mandarin Duck, politely waiting his States from Maine to West Virginia, held turn for a dip in the tank, said that if that four by four water thing was New York's notion of a proper bath tub for fifty aquatic aristocrats New York had better refrain from snippy comments chusetts, after the adjournment of the along the sanitary line. Yes, it was all very well for the management to claim that F. L. E. A. were the initials of a positrymen's fraternal organization, but the entries at that show certainly had

#### Biggest Show Held

and the incubator late residence, and New York.

Suffocation was given as the cause, after a hasty autopsy in the upper gallery of the Garden. The owner is said

### Twelve thousand exhibits are in this

sistant United States Attorney of Maryland, and Fred H. Brown, United States Attorney of New Hampshire. a few quadrupeds. The fancy bantams, pheasants, &c., in the Happy Family from the Hartford, Conn., Elin Poultry Yards brought along a foot warmer in the shape of a long haired goat. He appeared resigned to the job and made no protest when half a dozen fowls fought for places on his back.

The United States Government exhibit attracted large crowds and Miss Yankee Doodle Dandy, famed for having laid 214 eggs during the year, showed her obliging nature by exhibiting her specialty and laying an egg right then and there.

She was asked yesterday to throw light on the statement of Miss Martha Shipwith past reconstruction of Brooklyn bridge.

5 The city to construct the express station for elevated trains on the Williamsburg bridge plaza, so that the much needed facilities offered by this station can be afforded to persons using the Broadway third tracked route.

The letter also contains suggestions which will preserve the possibility of an ultimate construction of the Livingston street subway if at any time in the further such a play should become feasible.

beau from Bordeaux.

A maid is said to have admitted to perputy Surveyor Smythe that she packed the gowns in Miss Shippleys packed the gowns in Miss Shippleys trunks. At whose direction she did this was one of the chief winners. He was not revealed.

Mrs. Corey's first experience with customs officials was in December, 1913.

She was called before Surveyor Henry to tell of the purchase of jewels she brought with her. She explained satisfactorily concerning all except two rings worth \$6.000. She could not tell where

mus, now dead

ravelling across the United States John | try Chronicle (The Century Company)

# **CACKLE PROTEST**

Square Garden.

What the members of the feathered

Because, as the Golden Pheasant down

This is said to be the greatest poultry low ever. It certainly is a fine collecsay is that the opening yesterday was signalized by an impressive Wagnerian chorus, and let it go at that. With the prize drakes and ganders singing bass chicks furnishing s touching treble, a dirge was performed late in the afternon for the ten unfor-tunate English Runts, very high class

to have valued some of the birds at \$100 apiece, and it is feared he won't be able to collect anything like t sum from the railroad. However, victims had a fine requiem perform in their honor, with Caruso, Edward H. Morris's celebrated "goose wit carrying the tune for the rest.

#### Every Kind of Fowl There

twenty-eighth annual show of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, including not only nearly every kind of fowl ever heard of but sheep, foxes and a few quadrupeds. The fancy bantams.

then and there. Women are showing their interest in THE CHILD OF THE MOAT. fowls by competing for prizes and Mrs. Payne Whitney with her Silkies from Greentree Farm, Manhasset, I. I. divided honors for first prizes in the single classes with those from Hillop Farm, Catassaqua, Pa. She also retent to the heroine of Ian B. Stoughton other youth whom she is expected marry, but that she does care for a to the heroine of Ian B. Stoughton other young man. The introduction ceived a blue ribbon with her exhibition.

### HAMMOND ASSESSED \$238,700.

Stock Suit.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 .- That John Hays Hammond, by falling to see that stock in is only justified when she grows older. nam's Sons) the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Town the General Cotton Securities Company was returned to Addison C. Dubois, a paraphernalia of the romantic Scottish and critical situations in which the paraphernal attorney, and Willard Doremus, an inventor, had made himself liable to an inventor, had made himself liable to 238,700 damages, was the verdict re-turned by a Jury in the Superior Court here to-night. An appeal will be taken. Daniel J. Sully, former syndicate manager for the securities company, in his testimony alleged that Hammond had not dealt in good faith with him in Sully's negotiations for the sale of the foreign rights in an invention by Dore-

greats for four years, in which time they have pulled him a distance of 15,600 males; he watches his father and his miles. He averages twelve miles a day work and his capable mother in the

The Passion of Belgium

BELGIANS UNDER THE

**GERMAN EAGLE** 

By Jean Massart

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### CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE SEASON'S LATEST BOOKS

A Heroine Who Works Out Her Problems-A Breathless Tale of Border Days-Times of Queen Mary.

An Astonishing Piece of Realism-An Interesting and Violent Tale Other New Fiction.

men gather to talk together in the

ing things. All traces of conscious

incident, with the exception of a pre-

country life which, to those who have

the patience to read it through, will

periences and thoughts they have had

and will also make known many

simple kindly men and women. It is

in realism which some will find money

onous and some will enjoy very much

Oven. (\$1.25.)

Doran Company.) By Heary

The translation of the old fashioned

romantic love tale into the terms of

is essayed by Henry Oyen in The

pany). An intoxicated college athlete

drops from a parlor car at a way sta-

tion in the Canadian Northwest and

when he has sobered up finds himsel

on the way to a lumber camp with the

woman. The camp is in charge of

phenomenally strong creature, a un

no trace of sportsman characteristics

In time the two fight to a finish the

boss is beaten in spite of his treache

seemingly killed, while the college boy

wins the young woman rather at

Thus far the rules of the brutalit

school have been observed. The de-

wilds without food and rescues a Sen-

tish maiden with red hair. He plans

much to say of the vileness of his me-

tives, yet he behaves decently in se-

eral critical moments because he

thinks of her, rescues her father and

the gold he has discovered from a:

other gorilla-like creature made in the

model he has chosen for himself, and

finally succumbs to the young

woman's power. A satisfactory ending

for the sentimental remances that the

brutal school scoffs at. The author

seems to have a high opinion of Scot-

THE SHIPTING SPELL. (Duffeld

The bantering tone that Leale I'm

byn keeps up till the last pages of Ti

Shifting Spell (Duffield & Co.) will lead

simply about the awakening of an

sciousness that she does not care for

marry, but that she does care for at

it seems difficult to understand how

In And Thus He Came ici P. Pur

associate with the Christmas tim-The illustrations in color by Walter

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people who have lived for many

other's characters

terms, a ubiquitous hag who is very moments of the dying. The religious devilish, and assorted villains, lay and feeling predominates to the exclusion

the reader to believe that the sters

amiable young woman to the

Lealte Proben

It is an interesting tale in spite of

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(\$1.35.)

idea of helping an attractive young

coclous elopement, is allowed to

THE TOWERS OF ILIUM. (George | house and helps as he is told to; he H. Doran Company.) By Ethelyn listens to the neighbors when the speak with his parents and when the Lealle Huston. (\$1.35.)

A young woman who has to work

out for herself the various problems

that afflict the modern feminine mind,

as the heroine of Ethelyn Leslie Huston's The Towers of Illum (George H. Doran Company) does, inevitably is trude on the even tenor of events. It more of an abstraction than a human is the conscientious photographic rec being. She lives in a large Western town on the lakes which the author describes with much sympathy. She recall many memories of similar exhas formed the habit of seeking the truth, of making up her own mind and acting without regard to what peo- an astonishing and consistent exercise ple think. When obliged to earn her own living and to support her father. she receives little assistance from her THE SNOW-BURNER. George H. well to do friends. First she manage a sanitarium, then she does hack work for publishers and drifts into journalwhich enables the author to ex patlate on whatever evils she chooses. It is the sex relation, however, that is the modern deification of brute force of chief importance, and this is discussed with as little offensiveness as Snow-Burner (George H. Doran Com possible, because the young woman's mental processes alone are described. She seems drawn to "masterful" men, wishes to wait till she finds her soul mate. One eligible suitor she rejects; another man for whom she cares prevails on her when she is fagged out to marry him. They find out soon she refuses to have it set right, sends has developed the dogma of physica the man off and is pleased with the violence to an insane degree and retain thought that the child she will have will be wholly her own. She lives her own life bravely, supported by a band of bohemian friends, till she meets the and is driven from the camp and right man, a puritanical surgeon unhappily married. She applies herself to converting him to her own views on ruptly and drops out of the story religion, morals and so on, and the author allows them to be united conventionally enough, after the heroine has feated man escapes, leaving no trace had her say.

#### THE HOUSE OF LUCK. (Small, Maynard & Co.; By Harris various dastardly schemes and has Diekson. (\$1.35.)

A tale of breathless excitement and of variegated crime has been spun by Harris Dickson in The House of Luck (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston), Vicksburg in 1835 seems to have been an exceptionally lawless border community; the author makes it also the headquarters of a criminal organization to which murder and robbery, stealing negroes and horses, are but trivial inci dents compared with the plans for a slave insurrection, the ravaging of the Mississippi valley and other wholesale villainy. The influence of the photoplay is manifest in the author's pass ing rapidly from one thrilling situation mind that. The dragging in of Napo leon and his nobility is claptrap and hardly fits into the criminal story

### tenold Shaw, : By Inn B.

Cect! Sheppard of Berea, Ohio, Arnold Shaw, New York), he will find and the experiments in hypnotism of He it a properly fanciful and exciting tale the two clderly men seem to be fare.

And of romantic adventure. It tells of the call. The reader will feel mystified a scored nine out of ten firsts in the Ancona classes. One of his hens is said
to be the best laying hen in the United
States, having produced 306 in the last
328 days. Mr. Sheppard said he sold
her us a chick for 32 cents. Later he
bought her back for \$150, and now
college her at much more than that signs twelve years to his heroine, but denly. When the explanation is give he endows her with clearheadedness foresight beyond the average of older people and with physical together should know so little of each Baltimore Jury Returns Verdict in strength and skill which a grown man might envy. The hero also forms a AND THUS HE CAME. sentimental attachment for her which The author uses with lavishness the send Brady devises several painful

#### clerical. His story certainly holds the of the cheerful spirit which we usually reader's attention. A COUNTRY CHRONICLE. (The Century Company.) By Grant

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